## -------NEW YORK STORE ESTABLISHED 1853 INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

# To-Day's Silk Feature!

Beautiful "Tokio" Silks, nearly a yard wide, have never sold anywhere for less than \$1.25 a yard, but we are fortunate in having secured at a price a lot in self colors, white and pongee, with small figures and neat polka dots, that without a doubt are the handsomest of this season's productions.

These silks will make beautiful shirtwalst suits, and, best of all, they can be washed.

Monday, on center silk counter, 69c choice, a yard.....

Also 10 pieces sheer white wash silks that should be 39c; special for 25c Monday, a yard.....

-Center Aisle.

Tettes Dry Goods 60 Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Despite the fact that Walker Whiteside is looked upon as an actor of considerable ability in various parts of the country, several of the New York newspapers have always refused to take him seriously, and one metropolitan writer on theatrical topics has been causing himself much amusement by writing in a would-be humorous vein regarding the Western actor, to whom he alludes as "the boy tragedian and pet of Western theater-goers, who has dealt Shakspeare a blow by forsaking the writings of to point out that, "while Whiteside would never do for New York, he is plenty good enough for the West," or words to that effect. A prominent theatrical manager once remarked that New York theatrical scribes were about the most ignorant people in all America concerning affairs of the stage outside of New York, and this silly stuff about Whiteside would seem to prove that the manager's assertion was entirely correct.

Eugene Cowles, the well-known basso, and Madame Carrie Rothschild Sapinsky, the dramatic contralto, will be the vocal week, and a series of exceptionally fine entertainments may be anticipated. This Fair Bank. He sang at the beautiful sumson, proving upon each occasion the strong-Bank, the management offered the famous a final engagement there. Madame Sapinsky has never been heard in Indianapolis, but reports of the most favorable sort come from other cities regarding the quality of her voice. To-night's programme promises to be an excellent one, from both an instrumental and vocal standpoint.

"Last season," writes M. A. Moseley in the Dramwic Mirror, "with the Boston Ideal Opera Company, we played a small town in South Carolina, and probably were the first opera company to appear there. The opera was 'The Bohemian Girl,' and this was the criticism that was given of the performance in the next issue of the weekly paper published in the place: 'The Boston Ideal Opera troupe played to a large audion last Tuesday night. The opera was "The Bohemian Girl," and everybody seemed to pression that if the people had sung less and talked more the pleasure would have been greater. However, that beautiful bal-'Then You'll Remember Me." from "East Lynne," was very nicely rendered.'

M X X

The Park Theater will throw open its doors to the public to-day, and from now next June there will be performances every afternoon and evening at that popular playhouse, Sundays excepted. The English melodrama, "When the Bell Tolls," which is described as an interesting play with many exciting and amusing features. rection of Travers Vale, the author of the piece. The play has had successful runs in the Park until Thursday and will then give way to Lincoln J. Carter's successful melo-"Two Little Waifs," which has been booked to fill in the latter half of

Viola Allen's "Twelfth Night" company has just been completed, and the rehearsals for the big Shaksperean revival will begin within a week or two in New York. Norah O'Brien, who once starred in a repertoire of classic plays with Charles Hanford, is to been selected by Miss Allen's managers to play the part of the clown. Mr. Howard has just returned from Paris, where he has been studying dramatic and vocal art for the last four years. He once played the clown in a production of "Twelfth Night" by Julia

Miss Madge Lessing, a former New York Casino favorite, and who is pleasantly remembered in Indianapolis for her charming performance of the dashing Jack in the extravaganza, "Jack and the Beanstalk," is to the level of Jerusalem. to create the role of Little Em'ly in the London Adelphi production of "Pegotty's Darling," which is a dramatic version of "David Copperfield" to be presented during this month by the Charles Dickens Syndicate, organized for the stage exploitation of the great novelist's popular works.

x x x Mary Mannering is to try several plays during her next road tour, and in her five months' engagement at the Garrick Theater, New York, which will begin in January, she will probably be seen in all of those that prove successful. "Judith," an emotional drama by Ramsey Morris, is one, and others are by Justin Huntley McCarthy and Leo Ditrichstein. It is understood that Miss Mannering will also be seen in a Shakspearean role.

Contracts were signed in New York last week by the terms of which Director Duss, with his Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, and accompanied by Madame Nordica, Madame Fiske and Nahan Franko, will make another tour of the principal American cities under the management of Loudon G. Charlton. The trip will be made in a special train, as before, and the chances are in favor of Indianapolis receiving a visit from the organization this time

Henry W. Savage will this season put forward twelve enterprises, including nine musical comedies, one grand opera company (the Castle Square) and George Ade's new comedy, "The Country Chairman." In addition to these Mr. Savage will probably make three new musical productions during the latter part of the season.

Dead as Result of a Fall. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 2.-Hamilton Lamphine Smith, LL. D., formerly profeslege, Geneva, N. Y., is dead as a result of fall. Professor Smith was born in 1818. In Yale he was classmate of many men who entered industrial life and settled in Cleveand. Later he took up science and mathematics, and in 1850 he gave up mercantile pursuits to enter the faculty of Hobart Colege, where he remained until 1890.

# STUDY OF PRODIGAL SON

HE WAS NOT HIMSELF WHILE VAGRANT PAUPER.

covered His Soul Like a Diamond Flashing in a Pile of Rubbish.

"Self-discovery in the Abysm," Luke xv, 17-18, was the subject of the Rev. J. Cumming Smith's sermon yesterday morning at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. He

"'When he came to himself he said, I will arise and go unto my father.' In other words, when he had sunk so low as almost to loathe his own life he suddenly discovered his soul as if he had seen a diamond flash out suddenly in a pile of rubbish. This revelation of his true self stung his pride, and his pride was the turning point in his destiny. Pride is always a givine quality when it spurs to something better; price is a vice when it tempts a man to rest on his

prodigal was not himself while a vagrant pauper. Bird, or beast, or plant, or man, transfer any organism from its natural environment and it quickly loses its essential function. Our natural environment is God until the soul ceases to be a soul. If such death ever comes it is the doctrine of annihilation and withering by degrees. There lay the germs of the divine in the roving, riotous youth or he would have had no pride to be cut at the recollection of his old home and a mourning father wno kept the latchstring forever out. This means the essential fatherhood and sonship of God and man, no matter how far man may fall. No truth can be profounder. Sometimes thinkers are so loyal to the doctrine of our depravity that they press it to a bitter and abrupt extreme and thereby nullity all truth. A man can be so orthodox in his own estimation as to shipwreck faith and blackball the Bible. Egotism is the standard of orthodoxy. What I think is orthodoxy, and what the other fellow at variance with me thinks is heterodoxyeach mind thus constituting itself the supreme court of appeals-this is the queer twist in us all. Still, if you can persuade a few fellow-millions of egotism to echo your views with true sense and force, the

nkelyhood is that your egotism is not far "However, the doctrine of our sinfulness, though exceedingly desperate, must not be stretched so far as to cloud the other doctrine that we are souls made like unto the soul of God and that while the smirch ments the texture of the garments never fails to prove the high quarters of their manufacture.

THE PRODIGAL. "The prodigal in his squalor and criminal poverty and swinish surroundings was nevertheless a son; an open door and an unstinted welcome awaited his return. Orthodox theology that has capitalized our depravity must not overlook the divinity intempled within the erring breast. Still the mere possibility of the divine is far stars of the band concerts at Fair Bank this from sufficient. The mere possibility of an angel form in a block of marble is not enough; the sculptor must carve out that Mr. Cowles's third engagement at form to make a real work of art. The mer park last season and appeared for a | not enough; human ingenuity must drain week at the beginning of the present sea- | the swamps and cart away the excess of rank underbrush and artistically lay out est kind of a drawing card. As this is to avenues and fountains and mystic groves before you can say it is a park for the weary masses to enjoy. The mere possibility of a watch is not enough; you might have such an excuse and miss every train. The mere possibility of a dinner is worse than none; it is torture to a hungry man. The mere possibility of a man with a growing soul is not enough. It must effervesce, It must develop in actual power and achievement. What is the secret of the life of Jesus? He was more than a possibility. 'He grew in grace.' He learned bedience by the things which He suffered Paul rose to the meridian height because he 'exercised himself that he might be void of offense toward God and toward men. And if most of our luscious, self-compla cent talk of the divine in the soul could be changed to the loftier eloquence of appeal to the sleeping conscience, not flatter itself with its own divinity, but to shame itself with the sense of its guilty latency of talent or its guilty disobedience perhaps more conversions to God would

SCORCHING SECRET. "The scorching secret with the repenting prodigal was the contrast between two pictures-that of a brilliant past and that of a stenchful present, that of a proud, gifted magnate's son and that of a debauchee exhausted and scorned. This contrast seldom fails to provoke self-reproach. Notice its exact nature. It was not a comparison between himself and his neighbors. A man may use his neighbor as a model and be perfectly satisfied with himself. Paul speaks scathingly of those mediocre Christians who measure themselves among themselves, with stagnancy as a result. Such a method involves a fallacy at its root. It forgets that, so far as ideals go, a man has no neighbor. No two men are alike. No two men have enjoyed the same heritage or drawn from the breasts of the same environment. No two sea shells are penciled the same, and no two bird notes are the same. To compare obligations, therefore, is utterly out of the question. What then? Compare yourself with your higher self, yourself as you are with yourself as you ought to be. That is the only common-sense method. Chain an eagle in the barnyard and soon i will droop and deteriorate and after a while it may soothe itself by saying that it comares favorably with the crowing cocks or cackling hens around it. Is it a just standard of measurement? If America should compare itself with China it would show its dotage. If even America should at the present moment compare itself with appear as Olivia, and Edwin Howard has Germany or England it would not stultify itself, but it would not glorify itself. Because America has sprung from the loins of these older civilizations and is rich with a thousand ancestral virtues and, moreworld to raise the ideals of national greatness. Hence, she must always ask not whether she is the peer of other empires, but whether she shines forth resplendent as the sun for a nobler progress than the world has yet seen. If your neighbors were our ideals Livingstone would have been justified in sinking to the level of Africa, and Burns to the level of China, and Jesus

SELF-ACCUSATION BEGAN. "The prodigal in the stye turned for a bitter moment to the two contrasting pictures of what he was and what he should have been and a self-accusation began which was the starting-point of his retrieval. And not till that luminous moment, in the sharp sword-thrust of conscience, was he really himself. We are never normal until we are aiming to realize our ideals.

Just take a glance at the millions of people in our cities. Hackneyed, tired, selling their souls cheap in the pawnshop of indulgence, wallowing in nameless pleasures. tightened stiff with avarice, chasing phantoms that will cheat and mock their pursuers. Think of these thousands crazed with such infatuations and then ask if these apologies can be called normal men. sane souls, splendid human beings? Are they not mere semblances, mere fugitives. dumb with a strange fear? If God ever meant such a fever hospital or pesthouse to be an ideal world and such warped human beings to be fine types of a humanity would not his ideals be lower than ours? Let us be saved by pride. Let us see what we are in our folly in the light of what we were planned to be; to be true sons of God, at home in a royal palace and robed in garments of princes and heirs to thrones. Then the conscience will have a chance to work. When he came to himself he said,

I will arise and go to my father.' " ON VACATION FOR MONTH.

### Rev. Lewis Brown Preaches His Last Sermon Before Leaving.

The Rev. Lewis Brown, rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church, preached his last sermon last night before going on his vacation for the summer. Mr. Brown will not sor of physics and astronomy of Hobart Col- occupy his pulpit during the month of August, and the greater part of the month will gave been prominent in national affairs. He ing his absence his place will be taken on Sunday mornings by Mr. A. Q. Jones and Mr. W. W. Hammond, and on Sunday evenings by the Rev. H. M. Noder and Dr. a telephone and an arc light wire stretched W. K. Berry. The various services of the side by side

church will continue as usual throughout For the subject of his sermon last night

Rev. Brown chose the power of transfiguration, the text being taken from the second verse, ninth chapter of St. Mark-"And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter and James and John and leadeth them up into a high mountain apart from themselves; and he was transfigured before

The text, Rev. Brown said, was suggestive of the greatest picture in the world that of Raphael's "Transfiguration," which is especially singular because some of the greatest critics in the world have found fault with it. The canvas, he said, is suggestive of two things, the picture of the glory in the transfiguration of Christ and the picture of pain as seen in the child in the midst of the apostles unable to help

The church, he continued, is intended to transfigure every form of life through the transfiguration of the individual, which comes from within. We are our own critics and unless we can see our own faults and adjust them, our transfiguration is not going to be very great. No man in the world, Rev. Brown said, had made anything of himself, but he had transfigured

The three sources of transfiguration were then discussed by the speaker. The first was the changes that failures cause in our characters. He said we will be thankful for our years of failures more than for our successes. People who say they have never failed are people to be afraid of, because they don't know how strong they are, failures know their own selves and their

own strength. The transfiguration of the person as the next mentioned. Rev. Brown said that when it came to real suffering he believed women could endure more than men and that a great many men were bouyed up by the heroic examples of women. Affliction bereavement, pain and trouble all go towards our transfiguration and help us to know ourselves better. the last point was the transfiguration

from religion. Only by sweeping away doubts in our religion can we become strong. "Happiness," he concluded, "comes from strength. Have a place in the world and use your place to the glory of Christ and your religion will be stronger and

### REVIEW OF TROOPS.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) tents and huge trunks and chests were loaded in. By the time the daylight finds its way over the camp this morning the soldiers will have begun their march homeward. Word has been sent out that the camp will raze the tents after noon mess to-day, but the activity of the men last night in getting away gave the impression that the camp would be broken long before that time.  $x \times x$ 

Among the visitors to Governor Durbin vesterday were Capt. William E. English and Mrs. English and their daughter. Captain English, who is a member of Governor Durbin's staff, took part in the parade. They remained for the banquet that was given by the Governor to the members of his staff and their wives last night.

Regiment, was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch charm yesterday from fellow-members of the Modern Woodmen of ber. A reception was held in Company E's quarters before parade. Speeches were made by Captain Blume and other officers of the company.

dianapolis brought many hundreds of visitors to the camp. Most of the visitors were parents and intimate friends of the sol-

Captain Jones, of the Ohio National Guard, who has been visiting Maj. Francis T. Roots, left last night for his home in Newark.

Captain Ridenour, who has been at the camp for several days, left yesterday morn ing for his home in Peru.

## HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Shirt waists with yoke fronts are among the latest features of the sesson and are peculiarly well adapted to young girls. This one includes box plaits and straps over the shoulders as well as the yoke, which is cut in battlements at the lower edge. The model is made of white linen, machine stitched and trimmed with pearl buttons, but all waisting materials, cotton, linen, silk and wool, are appropriate. The straps over



TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT AP-PLIQUE YOKE AND SHOULDER

STRAPS. the shoulders are novel and effective, but both they and the yoke can be omitted if a plainer waist is desired The waist consists of the fronts, backs and yoke. Both fronts and back are laid over, has a unique and august duty to the in full length box plaits stitched at each edge, but the backs are drawn down smoothly while the fronts pouch over the belt. The yoke is arranged over the upper edges of the fronts and beneath the center plait, which is cut in one with the front. The sleeves are among the latest with cuffs that match the yoke. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 44 yards 21 inches wide. 3% yards 27 inches wide, 3% yards 32 inches or 214 yards 44 inches wide

The pattern 4487 is cut in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age. PATTERN COUPON patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal,

Indianapolis, Ind. Allow one week for return of pattern. WHAT CARRIES THE MESSAGE?

Science Knows Much but Has Not

Solved This Problem New Orleans Times-Democrat. There are various forms of energy with which the world is little acquainted. There is wireless telegraphy, for example, by which messages can be sent across great stretches of space. The chances are largely that even the inventor of this system of thought transference, Signor Marconi, has no acquaintance with the form of energy he is making use of. Though wireless telegraphy has not made the progress that was promised for it, and though interest in the new achievement is dving out instead of progressing, the investigations of Marconi will doubtless be extended until something has been discovered about that process o transmission that is now a sealed book to the operators of the system. There seems to be little doubt but that Marconi's idea that he transmits waves of electricity across the ocean is a mistake. What we know of electricity indicates that it is no that fluid that is projected through long stretches of space. What form of energy it is is yet to be demonstrated. Air is the greatest of all resisters of the progress of electricity, which every boy knows who has noticed that one wire heavily charged may be placed side by side with a dead wire without communicating any of the fluid it carries to the dead wire. If the electric current is capable of jumping through large streches of ether, why does it not spring from one wire to another but the fraction of an inch distant? The thin cushion of air between the wires acts as a more perfect insulator than any yet discovered by the human mind, and it does not seem possible that a weak surrent can be projected across

the ocean when a powerful current finds it

impossible to bridge the little space between

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RINGS WITH THE MELODY.

Mrs. Leo Riggs Sings the Intermezzo "Cavaleria Rusticana"-Cleveland Pastor in Pulpit.

tom in the Indianapolis churches. But Mrs. Leo Riggs, than whom there are few, if any, sopranos in this city who have more beautiful voices, last night introduced this innovation at the First Baptist Church, nice boys for my little son to play with." where she is choir leader. To the piano accompaniment of her hus-

band, Mrs. Riggs sang the intermezzo from Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." This opera is one of the most beautiful of I cause those words are not nice!" the modern classical operas and the intermezzo, as it was sung last night by Mrs. while those who have experienced bitter Riggs, seems perfectly fitted to her voice. The Rev. Hanly, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Cleveland, O., of which John result of vicissitudes and hardships was | D. Rockefeller is a member and a liberal patron, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church yesterday morning and evening. He was greeted by a large audi-

ence at both services. For the theme of his sermon last night he took the text, Risotto "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," from Ecclesiastes. Mr. Hanly said "The author of Ecclesiastes was an old

man in evil, upon whom the light of a future life had not dawned. He had amassed wealth, he had laid by great stores of knowledge, but he said he couldn't find complete satisfaction in these. And all through his book we find the refrain, "All is vanity." This is an untrue view of life, but there is much in what Ecclesiastes said from which we can profit. When we think we are greater than we are and are prone to forget God it is good for us to go back to Ecclesiastes and read his sermon upon the shallowness of human vanity. REJOICE IN YOUTH.

"Ecclesiastes said 'Rejoice thou in the days of thy youth.' Though he was old and he had not found complete contentment in his life and what he had done he hadn't forgotten the joys of youth. 'Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Rejoice thou in the days of thy youth.' If Ecclesiastes had said only: 'Rejoice thou in the days of thy youth,' and not said 'Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth,' or if he had said, 'Remember thy Captain Blume, of Company E, First | Creator in the days of thy youth' and omitted to say, 'Rejouce thou in the days of thy youth,' he would have said only a half truth. But with the wisdom of all scriptural writers he said both.

"I take it for granted that it is not necessary to say much about the duty of people to enjoy themselves. To be happy and to himself is man's duty to himself, to his friends and to his usefulness. Let us be glad and enjoy ourselves. I don't think Many of the railroads leading into In- our Nation is in danger of failing in that

> "'Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth.' In that duty is where we are more neglectful. We do not make ourselves and we do not support ourselves without the aid of God, and it is not in man to 'walketh erect in his own steps.' God gives us life and the blessings and the joys and the blessings of life. He has filled our lives with beauty and with glory. We should remember God every day of our

"We ought to remember God as if there is danger of forgetting him. We ought to remember God in the 'days of our youth.' It does not pay to wait till we get old or are in middle life to remember God. And it is not only not well to put off remembering God, but it is absolutely dangerous. We should remember God before the evil

days come. PHILOSOPHY BEHIND IT. "There is always a philosophy behind the teachings of the scriptures. This philosophy may not be found easily always, but it is there. One of the great reasons for remembering God 'in the days of our youth' is that when it is done we are then certain that our lives will not be failures as men and women, no matter what happens to us in business or in other temporal

things. It is your supreme duty to remem-

ber God and the best time to do it is in

your youth. You may be failures in busibut that sort of failure is repairable. But if you are failures as men and women there is no remedy for that failure. You will not be failures as men and women if you remember God.
"I know the greatest and the hardest step in the Christian life is at the beginning. But every young man and every young woman should take this step and then that young man and that young woman is certain of having God's help and God's power and God's blessing and God's joy and peace all through life. "There are some things in our life besides our relations to our creator, that are very sacred. The most sacred of these ers. But if you are a true boy and a true girl the good influence of your home won't cease when you leave the fireside of your father and your mother, but will grow larger and larger and have more influence in making your lives what they should be the older you grow. And when you love | ing to either win or lose big, and most people your father and your mother and are to think he will win. Anyway, he has done member your creator. God has a longing

him and show him that they love him and appreciate what he has done for them the same as the longing your father's and your mother's hearts have for your love and remembrance. "Don't let the rush of this busy life of ours crowd the thought of God out of your mind. You are in danger if you do. Evil is near you when you forget God. It is not a burden to be a Christian. Men and women should not place mortgages on their lives and their souls by forgetting God and allowing evil to come into their hearts and take possession of them. Keep evil and sin away and keep your lives pure and good as your fathers and your mothers would have them, by remembering God in 'the days of thy youth.' There is only one way to it, if you get into the ways of evil you will do it at a terrible cost.

in his heart for his children to remember

### CHAT OF THE MORNING. Her Quick-Witted Revenge.

"Great things happen on the street cars these summer evenings," said a man whose idea of excursions is to ride around town all by himself after dusk and watch the people as he smokes. "Last night three very nice, pretty girls were on the car, all togged out in fluffy summer frocks, with ribbons flying, and had flowers in their hair-bareheaded, of course-and a refreshing sight they were on a warm August night. Naturally as soon as they were seated on the cars they began the eternal feminine squabble about the fare. 'I'll pay, Mayme,' said the blonde one in white as the conductor drew near. 'No,' exclaimed the slim, black-eyed one, in pink and white lace. 'I'm going to pay; I said this was my treat.' Then the third girl, a stout, regal little lady in blue and cardinal red, almost as dusky as an Indian princess, pushed the two other girls' hands aside and said tragically, 'Down, pretty creatures, down; this is my ride and I said so before we got

"All this argument occupied but a minute, and in the brief interval an impudent young scamp on the next seat, for his own graceless amusement, no doubt, handed the conductor money, saying, with a grand air and a wave of the hand: 'Those three young ladies are with me.' Without question the oblivious conductor rang up the fares and the offensive young boor turned around and giggled triumphantly at the three girls. They looked aghast, but said nothing. As the little stout girl fixed the odious rascal with an annihilating fare and was pondering whether or not to arise and drop him off the car, he laughed so hard that he had to take off his straw hat to fan himself. Then the little Indian printo fan himself. Then the little Indian prin- last night. Saufley was recently appointed cess did the clever thing. She leaned over an alternate naval cadet by the President.

and dropped 15 cents scornfully in his upturned hat. All the passengers shouted with mirthful joy, and when the chagrined boy dropped off the car at the next corner

somebody called out: 'Good-by, monkey!' " The Worst of the Bunch.

Little Reginald's mother is bringing him up under the sheltered system, which means that he wears golden curls and broad lace collars at the age when most boys are rejoicing in sweaters and overalls, and that his hands are kept woefully clean and, as his fond mother believes, his little soul as free from earthly stain as a small angel's. However, she had an eye-opener the other The singing of solos or duets not of pure- day. Of late Reginald has manifested a boys on the side streets who play baseball in the back alleys. Said his mother in tears: "I do wish, Reggie, darling, you would keep away from those bad boys. They are not "Now, mother," said the angel child,

> Menus for Monday. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to

housekeepers of moderate income. -Breakfast. Shredded Biscuit Sugar and Cream

Broiled Bacon Philadelphia Potatoes Diamonds -Lunch.-Lettuce Salad -Dinner .-

Okra Soup Veal and Ham Pie Riced Potatoes Wafers Melons Coffee

"I see you brought a supply of coal with you," remarked a facetious friend Charles McCullough as the latter jerked a coal cinder out of his eye. "Mack," as he sued to be known here, came to town yesterday fresh from the coal fields of Brazil. During the last State campaign McCullough was one of the confidential clerks at Democratic committee headquarters. He has now retired from active politics and is performing the function of probation officer for the juvenile court at Brazil. "I believe," said he yesterday, "that next winter will see coal up to a higher price than it was last winter. Our miners are working hard to fill the demand now. The records of the coal mined during July in our county shows the biggest output of any previous July. You see there's a shortage on account of the famine last winter, and then the fact that gas is falling causes operators to believe there will be a big demand this winter. The result is the miners are working hard, getting paid pretty well and Brazil is on a business boom.

"And by the way," continued McCullough, applying a handkerchief to the eye that had so recently held a cinder, "the name 'Clay' attached to our county is no misnomer. We have in and around Brazil seven big clay establishments that are prosperous. We get the best of clay in our county and we have the machinery to work

"I've been up in my old county looking over some of the scenes of my boyhood." remarked an Indianapolis man who has just returned from a two weeks' vacation. "It seemed mighty good to be up in old Jasper county again, where I used to plow corn and fight rattlesnakes twenty-five or thirty years ago. But the rattlesnake feature has been almost eliminated. They are plowing corn to beat the band, though, and are getting more land under cultivation every year. Drainage has done the work for Jasper county. I drove out from Francisville along the Rensselaer road and saw prairie land that used to sell for \$10 and \$15 an acre when I lived there. Now it goes readily at \$75. Over north of my father's farm, about ten miles east of Rensselaer, there used to be a tract of several thousand acres that was called the 'Big Marsh.' It was under water most of the time, and was full of rattlesnakes and turtles, and in the spring and fall was a fine hunting ground for sportsmen, who went after ducks and geese. But it's different now. The Gifford Railroad runs through it, and there are cornfields and meadows on each side of the railroad. An Illinois capitalist named Gifford bought about thirty thousand acres of this land. paying from 5 cents to \$30 an acre for it. He has drained the most of it, and has built a railroad through it to the Kankakee river, with the ultimate intention of running into He has laid off this land into farms, and rents the ground to tenants. He has built little railway stations here and there in the marsh, and has constructed immense corn cribs at these stations. He's gothem what you should be then you will re-member your creator. God has a longing 'big marsh.'"

> stood with his hands in his pockets at Washington and Illinois streets and watched a yellow trolley car whirl around the curve. He had come over on the Sunat this particular corner. "You see." he continued, "we've been having a lot of trouble over there about which street car company we'd let in first, but now things have settled down and one of the companies has built about a mile of track. Its the sensation of the day with us. The people love to stand and watch them laying rails in the main street of the town. The sound of the hammer pounding in the spikes is music to our ears. It has been car in his own town and now that the dream's about to be realized we're terribly tickled. It is unfortunate, though, that the line will not be done before our county fair, for that's another thing we're proud of. the cars won't be running till November. We'll be as proud of the line as a boy with a pair of red topped boots." XXX

them," observed a Crawfordsville man who

The Night Owls' Club held a session on the street corner while the members were waiting for their cars, and the conversation turned to things lost and found. One of the queer incidents brought out was that of an Indianapolis woman who visited in Anderson last winter and lost her pocketbook, containing a small sum of money and her visiting cards. Efforts to find it were unavailing, and she returned to this city and soon dismissed the matter from her mind. Within a past week she received a postal card from an Indianapolis woman, stating that if she would call at a certain store and ask for the writer of the card she could recover the purse. She went to the store and recovered pocketbook and money. The young woman had been visiting in Anderson at the same time and found the purse. Seeing it belonged to an Indianapolis woman she brought it home with her, but forgot for months to notify One member of the club came in for some

mild chaffing at this point by those who knew the details of a story, and finally was induced to tell it for the benefit of those who did not. He went into a saloon with some friends, not long ago, and had with him an unopened salary envelope. He took the latter from his pocket to pay a bill, but laid it on the table beside which which he was sitting while he turned around to respond to a greeting. When he turned back, a minute later, the envelope was gone. No one had seen it depart, and neither envelope nor money was recovered.

Naval Appointee Kills Himself.

STANFORD, Ky., Aug. 2.-Charles Saufley, aged eighteen, and a member of a prominent family, died to-day from the effects of a dose of corrosive sublimate taken

# TWO BIG SUNDAY CROWDS

ACTON AND BETHANY ASSEMBLIES HAVE MANY VISITORS.

Fried Chicken Dinners the Rule at Both Places-Regular Order of Services.

Over one thousand people passed through ly religious themes has never been the cus- most alarming tendency to consort with the main gate at Acton Park yesterday and the second Sunday of the Methodist camp was characterized by the largest attendance for ten years. The day was an ideal one for a camp meeting, and as the throngs promenaded along the shady avenues or visited the ice cream parlor, caus-"they are not bad boys, and I can prove | ing the park to appear animated and busy it to you, because when I say 'h-l' and all day. Dr. Dashiel wore a satisfied smile 'd-n' they tell me to shut right up, be- on his face as if thinking that his work was bearing bountiful fruit.

The ladies of the Acton Park Auxiliary. who have charge of the hotel, were compelied to work more than union hours in order to accommodate the guests yesterday. Over 150 were served at noon and the fried chicken dinner was voted one of the best features of the day. The storekeeper was also in a good humor, doing the biggest business of the year. The ice cream parlor was a mecca for the young folks. Although worldly bustle was much in evi-

dence, the services were all enjoyable and well attended. Sunday school was held at 9:45, led by the Rev. T. K. Willis, and an hour later Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan spoke. French Dressing In the afternoon Dr. J. P. D. John delivered a lecture on "The Sublimity of a Great Conviction," and a meeting for the young people was held at 6:30. Last night Mrs. Lulu Tyler Gates made her farewell appearance before an Acton Park audience when she gave "The Sky Pilot" before a large crowd.

The day was a decidedly busy one, and the inhabitants of the park were content to observe the curfew religiously last night and for one night of the week at least quiet settled over the grounds at an early hour and the happy strains of rag time and the sweet notes of some fair singer equally classic ballad did not float over the and brought to Reading, where they wer rendering "Under the Bamboo Tree" or an grounds to disturb the dreams of those who do not indulge in such pastime Routine church services will be in order to-day, and talks by Dr. Sheridan in the morning and Dr. M. B. Miller in the after-

noon will be given. To-night a stereopticon lecture on "Cathedrals of Europe" will be given by Alfred Kummer, of Portland, Ore. To-morrow will be "Forward Movement day" and Dr. Sheridan will speak on "The English Forward Movement.

Acton News Notes.

Miss Kate Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Linton Mrs. Harriet Cox, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday at Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Meek visited her mother,

Mrs. Mary Meek, Sunday. Mrs. Richardson, of Southport, was the guest of friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Crow visited he mother, Mrs. Crow, Sunday Mrs. Egleston and daughter visited Mr.

and Mrs. H. Friedman yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Layle, of Indianapolis, vis ited Mr. and Mrs. McLean yesterday. Miss Edna Steeg and Mr. Jack Quill were guests of Mrs. J. L. F. Steeg yesterday.

Misses Edna and Bessie Landis and Mrs. . Carroll, of the city, were guests at the Mr. Frank Reynolds, of Indianapolis,

The Rev. C. A. McCullough, of Loogootee,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Finch, of Anderson, will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin at the Shady Nook next week. Mrs. Frank Hedges, of Chicago, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, has returned home.

EXCITEMENT AT BETHANY. It Did Not, However, Interfere with

Reynolds.

the Regular Services. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BETHANY PARK, Aug. 2.-The usual large crowd of a second Sunday at Bethany was thrown into a state of excitement when the news came of the wreck on the interurban line two miles north of Brooklyn. People on the grounds who were expecting friends were wild with anxiety and when the car arrived with the victims of the wreck there were tears of sympathy and tears of relief shed by the people who flocked to meet them. Some of the women dressed in white were literally covered with blood from cuts and scratches from the broken windows and seats. The excitement that prevailed at the park for a time did not interfere seriously with the programme of the day. One of the best Sunday schools ever held at Bethany was held this morning, with the evangelist, James Small, acting as superintendent. W. H. other acts. Salye, of Cincinnati, was appointed secre

tary and read the following report: F. P. Smith, John Baptist, Indianapolis; Walter S. Smith, Arlington; Electa Chase, Wabash; J. W. Kilburn, Washburn, Ill. "We're soon goin' to have things like and J. L. Thompson, Hebron.' The collection for the day was \$25.05 and it was estimated that there were 300 in the school. Just before the services of the morning a solo was sung by Miss Sadie Jones, of Columbus, which was greatly enjoyed. The address of the morning was given by B. C. Deweese, of Bible College, day excursion and was taking in things at Lexington, Ky. The theme of this address was Christ's purpose in coming to this world. The speaker first asked the question, "What qualifications on heavenward side did Christ possess which fitted him to reveal the Father?" He said in answer to this that Christ came from the Father, was going back to the Father, was trusted by the Father, shared His secrets was one with Him in the redemption of humanity and was therefore fully equipped to reveal the Father to the world. one of the dreams of the average Craw- speaking of the relation that Christ bears fordsville man's life to see a yellow street | toward the world that fitted him to reveal the Father to us he quoted the scripture of the Word becoming flesh and dwelling among us. Christ hungered as we do, was weary and often longed for human sympathy just as we do, but He comes closer We have our fair in September and I guess | to our lives than that; He knew men, and never made a mistake in judging them, but the most important qualification Christ had was that in all things He glorified God and revealed the divine sympathy for all who need help. The closing thought of this address was that the real purpose of Christ's coming was to take the redeemed, when they are fitted for it, to a better place, The dinner hour showed better than any other time in the day how many people life and money. Who can count the yellow were on the grounds. Many groups were facus, enlarged spleens, diseased livers, scattered about the park eating in picnic fashion and the large dining room was filled to its utmost capacity three or four

times. Over \$15 worth of one-meal tickets were sold at the hotel office. At 2:30 p. m. the large audience was adthe editor of the Christion Companion, of Louisville, Ky. The subject was "Glorying in the Cross." In the introduction Mr. Brown said: "We are all liable to glory Homes may be broken up, money cannot buy eternal life." Then giving the reasons avoiding mosquito stings. It is true th why we may glory in the cross, he said: 'We glory in the cross because it is God's has elevated woman to her proper sphere, ern country; but this loss to comme because it is our only comfort in trials and death." The speaker's closing thought was that we glory in the cross because it is the only thing that promises eternal life. Following this address the Lord's supper was observed in the usual impressive man-

ner. The threatening rainclouds caused many to leave before the evening service. The sermon at 8 p. m. was delivered by J. F. Findley, of Chicago. To-morrow is such small, still pools and in more or less the opening day of the school for preachers and a large attendance for the entire for the opening session of the school.

Killed by Cars While Fighting. ing a debate begun in a country store last | laria beit may exist."

LaGrippe Caused Heart Trouble, Nervous Prostration

My Friends Know Heart Cure Cured Me.

and Dyspepsia.

Mrs. C. O. Hurd, 118 W. Third St., Muscatine, Ia, is well known throughout her section of Iowa as an ardent worker in the M. E. Church. She says: "LaGrippe left me with a severe case of nervous depression and nervous dyspepsia, which soon affected my heart. I suffered from sleeplessness, headache, extreme nervousness and twitching of the muscles. The slightest exertion would cause shortness of breath, a numbness of my body and hot flashes w th pain. I will tell you what I am constantly telling my friends -that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me so that all these disagreeable symptoms le t me. I may add that for severe pain I have never found anything to equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and think the Nerve and Liver Pills are

a wonderful stomach remedy. "Our son was stricken down with heart trouble in his twentieth year. For twe months we got no sleep with him at night, so we commenced to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine with the Nerve and Liver Pills and today he is sound and well. In fact he passed a physical examination since his sickness and is with the Army in the Philippines. I desire to add that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, have certainly been a book to me. I am frequently troubled with sick and nervous headaches and I have never found anything that would relieve me so quickly and leave me feeling so well thereafter."—Mrs. Alice Moad, Buffalo, Mo.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Disea es. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

night, William Stamm, aged forty-eight and J. Alfred Richards, aged twenty-five were struck by a train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad near Rickenbach Sta-tion. Their bodies were found this mornin identified to-night.

TON-STREET GROUNDS TO-NIGHT.

Begining Tuesday There Will Be Matinee Every Day-List of High-Class Amusements.

The special train carrying Heck's b shows will arrive in Indianapolis earl this morning and will be transported im mediately to the show ground on Wes Washington street, where they will entertain and amuse thousands of people a of this week. The shows exhibited in Akron O. last week and it was impossible to make is at the park for the remainder of the sea- the run to Indianapolis in time to begin any of the work yesterday. Beginning early th morning the numerous tents will be raise and the thousands of electric lights will b strung to illuminate the inclosure and the spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. F. various attractions. The first performance will be given to-night, as it will be impossible to get the shows in readiness for matinee this afternoon. There will be mati nees daily, commencing to-morrow. Chil dren twelve years of age and under wi be admitted free to the matinee to-morrow The attractions to be seen with Heck's

big shows are as follows: An old-fashioned one-ring circus, includng the most daring aerial acts, to by the Tycoon troupe of Japanese tu blers and jugglers and a score of other

Bostock's wild animal arena, where w be seen Madame Pianka and a group lions; Anoldo and troupe of leopards, pu and jaguars; Captain Le Page with his performing bears and Danish boarhound M'lle De Bora and her exhibition of thrill-Professor Woodford's dog, pony and mo key circus in entertaining acts. Professor

Woodford has one of the best collect of pet performers in the world. Streets of Cairo, with camels, ponies and elephants and an Egyptian theater introducing La Belle Omena and a number of whirling dervishes. Palace of Living Art; beautiful art pic tures posed by handsome Congress of Dancing Girls; Under th Red Dome; The Girl from Up There; the

German Village; The Aztec Twins; and Among the startling free acts to be se every afternoon and evening are the Weitzmans, high-wire artists; Mile. Olgo in her silver wire slide, the cycle whirl and three

# "Teachers for the day, J. B. Sidener, Col. MOSQUITOES ANDMALARIA

HEALTH BOARD BULLETIN WILL DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

Malaria Is Not a Miasmatic Infection, but Is Carried by a Species of Dreaded Insect.

"Mosquitoes and Malaria" is a topic the State Board of Health will discuss in the next number of the Health Bulletin. Rethe fact that insects as bearers of disease to the human race must be reckoned with. "It is now positively known," the Bulletin will say, "that malaria is not a miasmati infection existing in fogs and damp night air, but its cause, a minute animal, is inof mosquito. The common mosquito, th culex, does not carry malaria. It is th comparatively rare species, anopholes, and only the female at that, which has bored into mankind the malarial parasite and caused such an enormous loss of health. coted tongues, chilled and fevered bodie which the malaria-bearing mosquito has inoculated into man? Where the femal anophele gets the malaria plasmodium is dressed by John T. Brown, an author and an interesting question, but that it is she by pioneers in all parts of the world th in something, but we cannot glory in an malarial enemy is the most formidable education, because it is not eternal, insan- and what a boom it would have been to ity might take it from us; we cannot glory | those who first settled in the middle West in friendships, they may prove untrue, if they had known that the prevention of chills and fever could be accomplished by knowledge, had it been practically applied would have spoiled the sale of the tons way of saving the world, because the cross | quinine which were carted into the West could have been borne, despite the fact tha business seems to be the great and on end of life in America.

ease. Swampy regions do not occur in or unless they occur commonly in the countr Open streams with side pools of still water are found only in the country, and it is it permanent but small water that the malarial mosquito breeds week is expected. The members of the fac- | This mosquito does not accommodate itsel ulty have not all arrived, but will be here | well to city conditions unless rain barrel and accessible cisterns exist. Malaria ir cities, as a rule, is found only with persons who have contracted it in the country or in the suburbs, although with some cities hav READING, Pa., Aug. 2.-While continu- ing marshy places on their borders a ma-

"Malaria has been called a country dis